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"Unclean! Unclean!"

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The glamour of the President's morality makes it impossible for any party to defeat weighed on an even scale with Republican principles would be utterly repudated by the national electorate. But Pennsylvania is asked to manhandle Republicanism, to the it. up with a cause that is utterly discredited. to retain in its leadership a man whose name is "used to frighten children with" in many parts of the Union. "Unclean! Unclean!" That is the answer to mon who insist that the country can be fooled into accepting Penroseism in mational affairs. It would be just as sensible to ask the nation to send the plague to Washington.

Stockholders for Rapid Transit

THE greatest corporation in this commu-Limity is the municipal corporation. In it, every citizen is a stockholder. Whatever the stockholders of the Union Traction Company, through their directorate, decide to do-had they are well within their rights to do or not do whatever they please-the stockholders in the municipal corporation are exerwhelmingly for rapid transit. They have it their command an incomparable credit. They are able through their own patronage to assure the financial success of the project. They, at least, are willing to dedicate their assets to the great program. The obstructionists are almost to tlettyshurg:

Golden Days of Opportunity

of the fall time.

approach this unborn future with a deter- may be. minution of services. To all it be not given to grapple with mighty problems of the day; to all it is not given to move in high spheres, to mald millie symbol, to shape the destiny of our fellows, but to all is given the opportunity to North for self-service, to the consecration of bhads, recens fulfillment of desires. This is the lines for a reconsecration to definite parpuses.

He who labous with hands often wearnes of injunction, of prejudice, of class haters he who gains a livel bond befilled a counter reels. the sting of station, he who lithers at thanks less tasks longs for both a days, for higher wages, for more appreciation of his efforts. Envy for the rich, the powerful, the better educated, the fortunate, is in many beauty The longing for another life is mercopal. Surely that God-given commence of softunworthliners, of dissettation belts canalitions, is never more available than at this time of the year.

So let us awake to the amount out, with a Full configuration stends "factor and "linear party good fortune" come plene to those who cancircualty strives that increment wagens botherment of condition and a faller life are but the rewards of bonist labor, intolligent anpheatien and sincerty of purposes Whose surely is the moment for thoughtful countrieration of the future and for all, the lowly, the mediacre and the areas, to eleven fiers, apply brains and buside down to the warie which alone gives the rewards so foully

Goethy entirit the spirit of the full fitting when no wrote:

Annual In circums

What you can do or dream you was

Baldness has gentle, power and magic in it. Only engage and then the nint grows leaded. Begin and then the work will be completed.

A Truce for Three Years

G OVERNMENT by personality is somein this country. It is legitimate and inevitable, but it is not by any means sufficient for the purposes and requirements of democratic self-government.

The striking miners of Colorado have yould to accept President Wilson's proposal for a three-year truce. It was reasonable and patriotic action, and should be followed by similar action on the part of the mine owners. Mere peace is not, of course, a solution of the problems which underlie the situation in Colorado, but those problems can never be solved and settled while both sides are at swords' points. A truce will gradually lend the way to calmer judgment.

Without President Wilson's interposition. apparently, the turmell and chaos would have continued indefinitely. The fact that is plainest is the fact that the constitutional and democratic resources of Colorado have sentences against reckless automobilists are proved inadequate to their task. So far as | said to be too severe. But is such a thing the issues involved in the history of the possible?

strike are concerned. President Wilson's personal force and influence will govern Colorade until the strike is settled. It is not settled yet, and will not be settled till reason and justice prevail. The truce gives all parties time for sober second thought. It gives Colorado another opportunity to prove its capacity for self-government.

What's the Use?

THE rehabilitation of the Republican party Lis essential to the prosperity of the nation. It cannot be rehabilitated in one State: it must be rehabilitated in many States. It cannot be rehabilizated at all until the sore smots on it are cured. Convalescence assumes eradication of disease.

No. it is Penroseium that has given the country a free-trade tariff. That tariff will be perpetuated if Mr. Penrose is indersed in November. This is so open and obvious a proposition that politicians in Pennsylvania. The way to get a projective tariff is to get w. Republican President and a Republican Conaresec Mr. Pourosso cannot get it. His influever in Washington has viwindled to such an is a rown or out of town. Even Bepublicans Who are case to him are expertil not to let Their constituencies know it. What's the use of buying a Schuter who must be apploated

Mexicans Entitled to Govern Themselves

FIGURE with receive for Recepting American A troops at Vera Chaz now would be the intention to keep them there for all time-Mexico is as quiet as it is likely to be for many months. There is a minimum of revetion. The Provisional Government, when it took charge of the City of Mexico, conand surrage. In two, considering the peculiarcircumstances under which the armies were recentred and the course pursued by them in the early stages of the conflict, their restraint was remarkable. The Mexicans are entitled govern themselves.

Not Blue But Sane Laws

TF THOSE interested in innocent Sunday amusements for the masses will present rational arguments to the next Legislature that body may consider the repeal of antiqualted blue laws. The great mass of the public, men, wemen and children, who have not the means to go to the shore or country in summer, should have the legal right to quiet amusements on the one day, avail-

The Christian religion is the religion of uplift, of happiness in this world, in preparation for the next. Let there be a same revision of the blue laws of more than a century ago-statutes outworn, outlived and perchance outcivilized.

A Strong Pull Together for the Port.

THE decision of the majority in Washing-I ion to keep the "pork" in the Rivers and trarbors appropriation full and excise approprintions for such obviously necessary work as the Delaware channel emphasizes the blander of depending too much on the National Government for assistance. Improvement of the approaches from the sea is tundamentally the business of the United States. but there is a very big opportunity for Pennsylvania and Philadelphia to co-operate on Home baye come the vacationists, the their own account in puring this port on sensions harvest has been reaped, play- a parity with any other in the world. Nature time is rust, the thousands who hild down | has been producal enough, although requiring drily tasks to relieve mind and body are a little coaxing. If is altogether probable again in the tolls of daily occupation. The that the next Legislature will take up the ivy on walls is touched with red, the trees | matter in earnest. Philadelphia harbor is have taken their fringes of gold, while the one of the State's diggest assets. It should late corn, the numplin and the grape alone be treated and developed on this theory. The to the world. Both it and the harbor must With hodies Invigorated by rest sensors, be accommodated to the requirements of | 1314, and forms one of 44 chimes. On its with minds about with spirits afresh, let us shipping, no matter what those requirements

A Good Pilot to Drop

M AINE has bounded the warning. The Republican party must clear for action. clean the debris from the decks, sweep overboard Penroselsm, Barnesism, Lerimorism and all the other "Isms" which have fastened themselves on the quarterness. A pilot who one only run the craft into an lowery is a very good pilet to drob.

Emergency Patriotism

THE old idea of party government has been I given a severagelt by the war. England furnishes a case in point. It is worth considering, even after the smoke of battle has chennel away and reaco or armed montrality

Roaders of British political news before the war broke out remember how it was presticted daily that the Assaids Ministry was borned. The Ulster army movels seemed the the Straw, but when red war come and invoived the Empire partition lines vanished; a party Government became the National Covernment by minimizing contains in fact on well as in name, and Lord Kirchener, a horough-going Tory, ally in the Liberal Carinet and conducts its War Department

Of course, the war precipitated an assurad cross and realled forth emergency measures of Serole national petriotism. It not a strain apon wil the tinks in the chara of national integrity. One result has been to subject the | is black stick, leading like it date pencil. theory of purely partison civil government as an amd test, which shows it not to be an magistrate.

allocation values often to the war study tench Europe this lesson. manuary he that the world will allieuwer a new method in the science of efficient governnant. Proved by a crucial test to be necessary in war time, why should this new method to less desirable in the piping times of lehen?

Delichim also is fighting for home rule.

Sir Lionel Cardon will soon talk himself out of the diplomatic class.

The German colors are being driven out of France, but American dry goods manufactur-rs can't get enough of them.

Scrator La Follette is said to have "presidectial plane," but there are some who doubt whether he has the specifications. That youth of ancient days who fired the

temple of Ephesus had nothing on the Servian how who fired a gun at the Austrian Grand Duke and Duchess.

The report that the German retreat was awkward and disorderly is not surprising. They had not been having much experience in that particular maneuver.

Some protest has been aroused in Brooklyn by the action of a Magistrate there whose

PASSED BY THE CENSOR

WHAT constitutes a successful play?" asked David Belasco in reply to a question. And then the little wizard of the American stage-the greatest producer in capityity-delivered an hour's discourse on a subject in which he is concededly a past

master. "The success of a play is due to its love story, its stage pictures and its underlying theme. Take 75 per cent, stage pictures, a plot and a good love theme and success is assured," said Belasco, and then he added: "Anybody can write some sort of a play,

but it takes a genius to sell one." Some word wross the wires that the General Slocum had burned in the East River and that 1000 human beings, the vast mafority women and children, had lost their lives. On the staff of a Pailadelphia paper was a young reporter who has given indications of ability in the line of descriptive

writing, and he was rushed to New York to

time a pen picture of the horror as he saw it. At a c'clock that night he returned, went to the office of the manusting editor and sat down and-cried. Completely unnerved, he could not write a line and so an anemotional copy render wrose she pen picture. Since then, the former cuts reporter has blossomed on until new the world of readers knows him as Regimald Wright Kauffman, whose mornie from the moving picture rights of "The House of Bondage" runs into hundreds

O NLY those ramiliar with newspaper work can conceive what a night like that of the Slocum disaster or the Titanic tragedy means. Real newspapermen do not get excited, no matter what the provocation. A few hurried orders to reporters and phofounded its critics by preventing all pillage | tographers-a brief wire to a correspondentan order on the cashier for necessary funds and, apparently, the thing is done. But the collecting of a great news story-one, two or three pages-is not accomplished in an hour or a day. The foundation has been laid to another chance to prove that they can months and years before in the upbuilding of an organization. The managing editor, the news editor, the city editor know their men-they need simply start the machine

> Take the Titanic disaster as an example, For fully 4s hours the newspapers had known intuitively that something was wrong with the ship-that news had been surpressed. But what?

Then came the bare outline of tragedyhints of awful things as yet untold-whispers or appalling loss of life. The machinery was put to work-the wires clicked-the typewriters buzzed-the story was printed and the world shuddered!

And yet, simple as this seems, there were stretches of 48 hours when newspapermen stuck to their desks-when wearied eyes and strained nerves were on the point of capitulation. Still, it was all in the day's work and as such, done!

FRANCIS R. REEVES, of the Girard National Bank, visited Russia in days gone by and, as a matter of course, made a flying trip to the estate of Leo Tolstoi-altruist. materialist, dreamer-the bete noir of the Russian reactionaries. The free American and the free Russian struck up a friendship and discussed themes nearest their respective hearts. Then came the day of parting. Tolstoi asked the banker to defer his departure.

"In America," explained Mr. Reeves, "time

"What a low value you put on your time," retorted Tolstol.

EVEN as our own Liberty Bell is cracked. famous Roelandt bell in Ghent, next to its prototype in the Kremlin, Moscow, the most noted of European bells. Roelandt is the oldest bell in Belgium, having been cast in face it bears the following inscription in Elemisht "My name is Reciandi; when I toll, there

is a fire, when I peak there is a victory in Flanders!

When the Due d'Alva proposed to Charles V that he should destroy the city, the sovereign took him atop the belfry and, pointing to Reglandt, asked: velomblen faudralt-il de peaux d'Espagne

pour faire un Cant de cette grandeur?" ollow many Spanish skins are needed to make a glove of this size?) The phrase was a play on words, Gand be-

ing the French for Chent and being pronounced as is gans (glove).

APHILADELPHIAN, traveling through the South, came upon one of the largest manufactories of smoking tobacco in the world. Impelled by curiosity he visited the place. At the railroad siding stood a freight car, Curlosity again caused investigation.

The freight car was loaded to the brim

And not so long ago a freight car, filled with pennit shells, was wrecked in West Virginia. The bill of lading showed that it was consigned to a Western breakfast food

AMAORI was arraigned in a police court five weeks ago, according to the date of the information. Through his left ear was stuck

"What is that in your car?" asked the "fernamite." responded the black. They led him gently and gingerly into the court

yard and separated him from the explosive. Which shows that even on the other side of the world the "safety first" campaign has BRADFORD. made headway.

The Dumdum Myth

From the Boston Herald.

The Kaleer's charac that both France and fauthand bare been using dum-dum bullets is merely an echo of a Similar accusation against the discussion and at the offset of the war for the French Both courses are surely upfounded. They grow out of the hysteria and villication which are among war's lesser by-products. No one arrivally believes that any of the embarant nations are offstally and defiberately excurred in violation those principles which have alven mode a warters the paradoxical qualification of "civilizat".

CURIO-ITY SHOP

Accep's fable about the youth who cried 'world' until no one believed him is based upon the allence of the Amyclacans. So often had the inhabitants of Amyclaca been alarmed by the rumers that the Spartans were coming that key made a decree that no one should ever again mention the matter. When the Spartans actually came no one "mentioned the matter," and so the city was captured.

in June, 1829, the schooner L'Amistad sailed from Havana for Princips with a large number of slaves who had been kidnapped from Africa. En route, the blacks rose and killed all save two of the white crew. The latter steered the vessel north instead of to the African coast is directed, and the schooner was eventually

seized by Lieutenant Gedney, of the United States brig Washington, and taken to New London. The Spanish Minister demanded the

delivery of the slaves, so they might be taken to Cuba for trial. President Van Buren was anxious to comply for the sake of comity, but the Anti-Slavery Society channel counsel and the United States District Court decided that even under Spanish law slave trade was illegal and that the

regroes were free men. The Circuit Court affirmed this decision, and in March 1841, the Supreme Court followed suit. In this tribunal, John Quincy Adams espoused the cause of the slaves without remuneration. They were sent back to Africa in an American vessel.

The "Appeal to Battle," by which a man might fight with his accuser, remained on the statute books of England until 1819.

IN A SPIRIT OF HUMOR

Circular Evolution

Jim"-errand bes-'James' -office box "Brown"-clerk "Mr. Brown"-head elech. "Brown"-junior member of the firm
"James"-son-ju-law of head of firm
"Jim's bend of the firm and power on the
street-St. Louis Mirror.

It isn't any fun.

A Fine Poem It's tough to dock a Congressman For work he hasn't done, it is a fine, and I opine

If we taxed all our Congression for work they didn't do. A let would get into our debt.

A million hones or two. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Too Persuasive

"But how did he happen to get engaged to the girl if he doesn't love her?" "Why, he says he was convincing when he merely meant to be plausible."-Judge.

Superfluous

"Will I get everything I pray for, mamma?" Mother (cautiously): "Everything that's good or you, dear," Marjorle (disgustedly): "Oh, what's the use, then; I get that, anyway."-Life

The Minister—and Others

"Our minister," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "appears o be a real altrust."
"Oh, I think you must be mistaken," replied Mrs. Gottalotte. Mrs. Gottalotte. "It seems to me by the soul of his voice that he must be a base." -Judge.

The Retort Juvenile

Mamma-Johnny, see that you give Ethel the ion's share of that orange.
Johnny-Yes'm.
Ethel-Mamma, he hasn't given me any.
Johnny-Well, that's all right. Lions don't eat

oranges,-Kansas City Times.

A Sharp Lad

"What do you expect to be when you grow up "A man."

"Very good; very good. And what sort of a "One that isn't always asking questions."Detroit Free Press.

860 Somebody is with the Boston Transcript, as ou will notice from the following pair of one-

Hub-I've given up drinklus, smoking and golf to please you, still you're not satisfied. Now what else do you want me to give up? WHe—Well, you might give up 850. I need a new gown.—Roston Transcript.

Mudge-Here's a man figured out that if all the money in the world were divided equally each adult would get about \$20. each adult would get about \$20, Meck-He's wrong. My wife would get \$60.-Boston Transcript.

The Sword and the Censor

It is remarked by the Boston Transcript that the blue pencil is mightler than the

A Kicking Bee

While kicking a mule for kicking another mule. Worn Holloway was severely kicked by his father's mule, which he was correcthe not received the kick on the he would have been more severely hurt.-Prescott (Ark.) News.

At Least Our office mathematician has it figured out that if all the war strategists who never saw Europe, never read a book of military tactics, never even pulled a frigger, were chleroformed and laid end to end tas we often wish they might be), they would form a line long enough to girdle the earth 11 times at the Equator .- St. Louis Post-Dis

Equality of Sex

There is a little girl in Springfield, Mass., who, like many of her sex, resents the imputa-ion that the feminine mind is not so strong as One day her mother remarked on the apparent

lack of intelligence in a hen,
"You can't teach a hen anything," she said
"They have done more harm to the garden
than a drove of cattle would. You can teach
a cat, a dog or a pig something, but a hen-

"H'm" exclaimed the child, indignantly, think they know as much as the roosters!"-Youth's Companion.

"The Battle of the Ballots"

The conflict in Moine is described as follows by the New York World: The battle in Maine appears to have been a great strategic victors. The army of the Crown Prince of the Progressives, which occupied the extreme left of the line, was forced back upon the Roosevelt fortifications, and the first, sec-Nelson Dingley standpatters, pivoting upon Portland in an attempt to effect a turning movement, were cut in two and put to rout. In spite of the censorship, enough is known to make it clear that the road to a Woodrow Wilson majority in the Sixty-fourth Congress is open, with nothing likely to interfere except

a few standput aeroplanes and an occasional scouting party of Bull-Moose uhtans.

Forgotten

-Cleveland Plain Dealer

When the drums begin to rattle and the legions clash in battle,
Where is Wied? When the cannon do their roaring, and the airships high are searing.

Where is Wied, Willie Wled?

Does he seek an hour of quiet, free from

Does he seek an hour of quiet, free from wrangle and from rlot?
Where is Wied?
Is he somewhere idly fretting 'cause he had to stop Mpretting? Where is Wied, Willie Wied?

THE IMPERIAL COUSINS

Whose hand has set Europe's great vineyard affame? Who was it laid fire to her rick? Who trampled her fields in pursuing their Why? Willy and Georgie and Nick!

Who changed into beasts all her pence-loving And taught them to main and to kill? Who gave them as food to the cannibal guns? Why! Nicky and Georgie and Will!

Whose pathway is strewn with dire ruin and Who the vultures with carrier gorge? What vandals have Art and fair Nature de-

Why! Willy and Nicky and George! How long shall this militant sport be endured?

How long ere is snuffed out the wick Of Moigch's fell torch, and our peace be as-From Georgie and Willy and Nick?

-N. W. in the New York Times.

DONE IN PHILADELPHIA

FEW readers were worried when they read a few weeks ago that a strange sect, holding a camp meeting in West Philadelphia, had announced that the world was coming to an end on the 29th or the 30th of the present month. No excitement followed this weird proclamation, but what a difference there was in Philadelphia, in 1844, when the Miller-

ites were aroused by a similar belief! It was just such strange prophecies which the educated regarded with indifference that made life worth living 70 years ago. People then were thirsting for excitement of any kind, and they welcomed Miller's prediction as a break in the monotony of life.

The story of the Millerites and their belief is that of one of those popular delusions which seem to have made their appearance in every ago. The present generation does not have to be reminded of Dowle, whose ideas, while not quite so weird, still were sufficiently different to arouse general interest. In the past there was a number of delusions that took the public by storm and held them until the true character of the belief became apparent. The tulips that we can buy today for a few cents once were sold for fortunes in Holland during the rage of the tulip mania. You see, these delusions are not always of a religious character. The totip mania was purely speculative and had been nursed to perfection by unscrupulous manipulators.

But this is wandering from my subject. I wanted to say something about William Miller and his delusion that sent dozens of weak-minded persons insane, and in some localities rained numerous persons.

Miller was born in Massachusetts, but he was a resident of Low Hampton, in the northeastern part of New York, when he announced his calculation of the date of the second coming of Christ. While a young man he had confessed himself an atheist. He had served as a captain of infantry in the United States army in the War of 1812, and it was not until long after that conflict. or in 1818, that he suddenly became religious.

Then he began to study the Bible, but he also began to calculate the time when Christ was to appear on earth again, and finally he declared that he had overcome all difficulties and had reached the conclusion that the date would be in the spring of the year 1843.

Of course, a great deal of this got into printed form, and soon he had convinced numerous persons who were willing followers. The delusion spread rapidly, but, of course, had its greatest vogue when the time Miller had set approached,

Miller's theory of the second Advent was founded upon his interpretation of the real meaning of the terms days, weeks and years in the Old Testament. I will not attempt to bore anybody by repeating his interpretations, and there would not be sufficient space here to do it. But I can assure any incredulous reader that it was much like Ignatius Donnelly's famous cryptogram in Shakespeare in one respect: you could not find the answer even after you had the rule to find it. No one ever could work out Donnelly's cryptogram, and, perhaps, as he was a very bright man, he did not intend they should.

The first date set for the second Advent by Miller was April 14, 1843. The disciples awaited the day with "deepest solicitude," but when it arrived nothing happened. But they were not discouraged. They were assured that ancient chronology was not thoroughly understood and that a few months more or less might clapse before the welcome day arrived.

In the meantime, Miller had a stone wall built on his farm and there was a good deal of talk about it. Some prying ones desired to know what he intended to do with a stone wall if he was so soon to leave this world. It also was charged that Miller had refused to sell his farm; and the newspapers were asking him pointedly what he needed a farm for. They also took one of his disciples, J. V. Himes, of Washington, to task because he was engaged in publishing and selling "more than 5,000,000 books and papers." They added by way of comment that "He must be engaged in a speculation," and thereupon scouted the truthfulness of the prophecy.

But, as in the case of all delusions, Millerhad followers in many parts of the Eastern United States. They were pretty well represented in Philadelphia. When the first date had failed Miller promptly referred to the occasional failures of even Biblical prophets, and announced that very probably his calculations had been wrong. He then asserted that on October 22, 1844, the second Advent would occur. This statement was made very positively,

and the Adventists became very deeply interested. As the time approached some of the followers gave away their property. Storekeepers disposed of their stocks to whoever desired them for nothing. In one section of the country as many as 15 persons became insane. Some of them were not even followers of Miller, but were afraid that he might speak the truth.

When the day arrived the Philadelphia followers of Miller went to Darby, where they awaited the end of the world. There were more than a thousand of them, and they began to pray and sing.

But it rained. They were very distressed, and when they found the day was not the day, they waited till the morrow. Then there was more rain, and the majority of the Millerites plodded their weary way back to the city along the Darby road. A few were willing to give Miller another 24 hours of grace, but they, too, found his calculations were inaccurate. When the excitement was at its height,

papers of "ascension robes," and one store had a placard in its window to inform passers by that "muslin for ascension robes" was sold there. There is none of this kind of excitement now. Few persons have even remembered that the enthusiasts who held what they called an "apostolic camp meeting" last month in

there were advertisements in the daily news-

West Philadelphia and who are rather irrevently referred to as the "Holy Rollers," have decided that the world is to come to an end within the next two weeks.

GRANVILLE

THE IDEALIST Wise was the man who said. "A punishment that degrades the punished will degrade the man who inflicts it."

Here is a little story about a man who the figure of power in a little church not far from our city. You know the kind of man I near Some men, by very reason of their dominating personalities rather than their executive ability, naturally gravitate to positive ability, naturally gravitate to positive ability.

a modest salary for his services. He was smok-

ing a cigar,
Forthwith the elder man grew angry. He did not smoke, did not believe in smoking and failed to understand how any one else could believe in it. At his direction, a meeting of the trustees of the church was immediately

called, and the organist was dismissed from its

Naturally, the young fellow launched into a tirade against churches and against everybody in them. Which, of course, was all wrong. But how about the self-claimed Christianity of this church leader?

Suppose he had gone to the young man in a fatherly way and put the proposition in this fashion: "Now, my boy, one of us is wrong about this matter of smoking. Let us talk it

over and find out which of us is wrong." Perhaps no agreement would have been reached. Perhaps the young man would have left his position simply because the elder man and convinced him that his example was not a good one to place before the younger boys. But the "leader" chose to perform an un-christian act; one quite incompatible with the founder's idea of uplifting service. He degraded he young man before the other members of

the church.

Doesn't your conception of real Christian service make you believe that he degraded

THE IDEALIST

OPPOSED TO DOCTOR BRUMBAUGH

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Your support of Poctor Brumbaugh and not of Senator Penrose is very mystifying to not of Senator Penrose is very injectiving to me, if not to many other voters throughout the State. I will grant, as you say, that Doctor. Brumbaugh is both fearless and honest, but what will that amount to should a Penrose Legwhat will that amount to should a Penrose Leg-islature be elected? In what way can Doctor Brumbaugh be of any service to the people in bringing about the reforms that the people of Pennsylvania are so eagerly waiting for? True, the platform that Doctor Brumbaugh was nom-mated on pledges to us all these reforms, but have not all Republican platforms while were launched by Penrose and his lieutenants done

the same thing?

Has not Doctor Brumbaugh been the head of the Philadelphia schools for a great many years? Has any one in these many years ever heard of him in any way urging any of the re-forms which his platform now offers to the people?

THOMAS HURLEY. Philadelphia, September 16, 1914. PRAISES TRANSIT EDITORIAL

o the Editor of the Evening Ledger; Sir-I want to take advantage of your open Sir-I want to take advantage of your open column for letters from the people to say a commendatory word about your editorial in tonight's issue on the iransit situation. Philadelphia is a great big rich city, and if anybody or any corporation expects to keep us taxpayers from getting what we need there will have to be another guess. That's my guess and that of most Philadelphians. Keep up your good work along this line.

most Philadelphians. Keep up your good work along this line.

I am glad to see a paper with two "front" pages so that one of them can be devoted to local news. Maybe that idea has been applied to newspapers before, but not to my knowledge, Anyway, it is a good one, and shows hom important you consider the matters pertain a T. B. HILDRETH. Philadelphia, September 16, 1914.

OBJECTS TO COMIC PICTURES

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Permit me to congratulate the Evening Ledger, not only for what it represents, but for the omission of the alleged comic pictures, which, to my mind, are an insult to the intelligent reading applies. ligent reading public.

For years we have been afflicted with the

antics of impossible "kids," with the buffoonery of still more impossible beings, apparently men. Comic (7) artists have inflicted upon a longsuffering public atrocities of pen and lak And now, at last, we have a paper which appeals to the intellect rather than to the evidently atrophied sense of more or less humor

Thank you, and for goodness sake, don't re-lapse into humorous barbarism. We are willing to stand for a reversion to type—but not comics. R. J. MURPHY. Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 1914.

A WORD FOR ELLEN ADAIR To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-May I add a line of appreciation for the excellent showing your paper has made during the first three days of its existence? I have been more than pleased with the articles of Ellen Adair. There is a tone of sincerity and truth about her writing which is frequently lacking in the conventional articles often found on a woman's page. I hope she will continue to write the property of th write her experiences READER

Philadelphia, September 16, 1914. PRAISE FOR WHOLESOME HUMOR

Sir-I have been a reader of the Proper LEDGER for 20 years. You have my congratulations and heat wishes for the success of the Evening Ledger. I have been particularly im-pressed with the high-class and wholesome humor which is found on your editorial pag One of the curses of the average evening paper is the presence of slap-stick humor. Why don't you secure the services of a good cartoon

Melrose Park, Pa., September 16, 1914.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Just a good wish from an old reader of the Public Lebele. If you maintain the same standard which you have set for the past three days I am sure that the people of this city will appreciate the service you render the com-Norristown, Pa., September 16, 1914.

NOW EVENING LEDGER READER

Praise From Up-State From the Carlisle (Pa.) Evening Herald.

The new Evening Ledger, sister publication of the Puntic Labourn, made its debut list evening and was cordially received. The same vast volume of news which is characteristic of the morning Labour was apparent in the latest publication. We in spected closely both editions and each was marked by a host of fresh news stories. The success of the new journal is assured.

The defeat of Senator Penrose this fall would mean a rehubilitated and united Republican party. It would be a party that could be proud of its ability to overthrow the ignorance po-

How Warren Views Penrose

From the Warren, Pa., Evening Times.

sence are Penroseism.

Railroads and Relief From the Chattanoona Times. The railroads have been instructed to prepare tariffs for all services they now perform without charge, the commission in the meantime resuming consideration of the petition for advancing rates, this time it is said more insterstandingly, if not more sympathetically, which affords a loope that they will provide a full and complete measure of relief.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

When we read the statement, "Buenos Ayres is to have another subway," we are compelled to admit that there is a spirit of enterprise in the South American capital that we had foully thought of as peculiar to ourselves. New York Evening Post, The war fills the newspapers, weeklies, and

one magnitude has gone so far as to print en-tirely a whole mane devoted to the war and its various aspects. When history is helps made children are eager to know about it. The chools must respond to the demand.-Baltimore Unless the Republicans want to see Tammasy

sweep New York by a far bigger margin that that of the Democrats in Maine, they will con-inate a Progressive Republican State ticket headed by Himman New York Tribune.

In Maine the diversion of even 17,000 votes from the Republican candidates was anticiat to elect the Democratic candidates, but as a positive factor in American politics the 170 gressive party has ceased to exist—Alisany (N. Y.) Journal (N. Y.) Journal.

dominating personalities rather than their executive ability, naturally gravitate to positions where those about them took up to them as a matter of course.

One ovening this man passed a young member of his church on a street corner. In fact, the young man was the organist, and in receipt of day we may be wiser.—New York World.